Dear Dr. Robinson:

Friends mean so much, & much at a time like this. I do appreciate you and Mrs. Robinson's sympathy. The loss is indeed great. But oh how a comfort & sorrow, she is free from suffering; and that our

love which reaches her, despite. The mystery that surrounds the going of many you love dish you should suggest something to me I know. I cannot help but wonder and wonder about it all.

Affectionately yours

Sarah T. Dixon

Mayo.

13 Lexington St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
May 21 - 1925

My dear Robs.

Rupert says the Parson is going to preach for us some time in June, so I am writing now to get in an early invitation for you to stay with me. I want have you try out the little house, of which I am so enamored.
I may not have a maid - tho' I have one coming the middle of June - but what matter - I know how helpful the Parson is at cooking and washing dishes and "Fusty" can wield the broom

and that pain. But I hope not to have a spread of disease for her to find out — I keep my chef downstairs (more convenient) to serve my meals when I want them.

Just now I am running to London. Francis are my own. in fact I have seen a lot since the first of April as Lucie was in Dublin so much. Her nervous condition for some years has been a constant source of anxiety both for herself and for those who come in contact with her. She would not take any sanitary precautions and wanted to be with the children and have them there — but I think none of them have been impregnated with her tuberculosis.

Sadie was so worn that she went to Rochester with her sister after the funeral. Then Frank came down with a hard cold and has been in bed all this week but he is getting the rest he needed. Mr. Prime of Groundsgrove has signified that he will entertain a formal call to our church.

All who have been down to hear him were most favorably impressed with him, his work among those they heard of him and everyone who was at the Sunday he preached here came for the prayer meeting of which he had charge was in favor of calling him. I liked his clear eye, his frank and winning smile, and he showed up more of a

Scholar, more cultured than I had expected. My only criticism so far would be that he was a little long in sermon and talk.

I do hope & pray we are choosing wisely. We certainly wanted to be led right.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott have been down for Victor's installation and on their return inquired solicitously if the committee have looked Mr. Prime up thoroughly. Never have got something down there.

I am to speak to the women, "The Specialist of 1925-", at Women's Club banquet. Why do you suppose they chose me? I fear my hearers will say "She is not of 1925 - She is of the early eighties."

Hoping to see you before long -

Affectionately

Frances Simon

The Presbyterian Church
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FREDERICK SCHWEITZER, MINISTER
THE MANSE, 9 W. RIDLEY AVE.

May 7th 1925

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.
Delhi, New York.

My dear Dr. Robinson,

Although I am aware that the Board of Directors of Princton Seminary are in no way responsible to the graduates of the Seminary, nevertheless I desire to enter a protest against the reported nomination of Dr. Macartney for the Professorship in Apologetics.

When I entered the Seminary I was floundering about on a sea of doubt and uncertainty. In finding my way back to the old faith I owe much to the beautiful spirit of that saintly scholar Dr. William Brenton Green. He always received the students with a sympathetic appreciation of the difficulties which confront the immature mind.

Dr. Macartney may be fitted for the Professorship of Dogmatic and Polemic Theology by temperment, although the few articles of scholarly nature that have found their way into print from his pen have been along historical lines. His whole personality is anything but qualified to render the assitance the Professor of Apologetics should be able to afford the students. Immature and doubting minds can not be scolded into faith.
A very important part of the task of that chair is meeting the destructive criticism of our faith that originates with German scholars. Lack of facility in modern languages is a bar to any man for that position in these days. Moreover a man who is not at home in modern philosophy can not but be a misfit in this chair.

The Directors of the Seminary occupy a position of the most sacred trust, not only to maintain the conservative traditions of the institution, but also to foster its prestige in scholarship. I consider it would be a betrayal of that trust to use an appointment to such a chair as a reward for leadership in the present controvercy before the Church no matter how valuable that leadership may be. The reported nomination of Dr. Macartney can not be explained in any otherlight in view of his lack of qualifications.

This protest does not come from a "Modernist". I studied for six years under the beloved Benj. B. Warfield and I have not drifted from his teachings. As a proof of my conservative position I venture to suggest the nomination of Prof. George Johnson of Lincoln University, a conservative, fitted by temperment and schoarship alike for this crucial post.

Faithfully yours,

Frederick Schweitzer

Gouverneur.N.Y. 5/4/25

Dear Court:

When it is such a feast for me to get one of your letters you would think I would write oftener so I could feast oftener.I am pretty slow.They say one slows down as one gets old.I must be very old,though I do not feel so;but the years say I am not a spring chicken any more-like you.Fine that Stewart is going to take a trip.I am especially rejoiced to know that you and "our wife" are going next winter.If I had your money I think me and my wife would take a trip every year.Mighty poor policy to stay home see nothing in order to save every thing for the children.Here I am living in this little hole,seeing nothing,learning nothing,moss growing on my teeth,getting narrow as a Gillette blade.Oh one needs to get out once in a while and see things and bunt up against others.But if you have not money enough to buy a ticket to Richville what are y u going to do.

But say I do not think you are doing very good work when you do go away.Why don't you take some of those Princeton fellows by the scruffof the neck and spank them.What a Kilkenny pack they are.I think I shall send Sherman to Chicago.Machen so afraid that folks will think Erdman's home Presbytery ~~will~~ thinks well of him that he has to write and minimize the whole proceedings.

Say Courtie,I think the Presbyterian church is getting into a pathetic condition and making a shameful exhibition of itself. Seminary Profs in old staid Princeton turning on each other. Even John McNeill stoops to sarcastic remarks about the young because Fosdick had much to say about them.And I think the Presbyterian showed mighty poor spirit in speaking in such belittling terms of them because it did not like they resolutions they drew up-though I think older heads framed those resolutions. But it is a mighty poor way to win the young,and we want the young in the church,to ridicule them.We were young ourselves once and did somethings and said some that we would not now-that is some did.You know I think we are making a poor exhibit of ourselves before the world.We are losing the spirit of the Master.We are getting intolerant of everybody who does not agree with us.We want to hit,we think it our solemn duty to hit the man who dares to think other than we do.I suppose things are boiling worse now because it is so near Assembly time.I will be glad when it is over. Pickard nominated me again this year -the first one-but I told them I simply would not go.I think I have a good reason for not going.Do not know what they are doing at Potsdam.They ought to have you back there-how I would like to see it!

Guess I better sign off.Wish I had a radio to get some of your sermons.Warmest regards to you and your good wife, Will,

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POTSDAM, N. Y., May 4, 1925.

Rev. W. C. Robinson
Delhi, N. Y.

My dear Brother Robinson:

Your letter has passed mine to you, written regarding a Philadelphia minister.

I wish to assure you that Mrs. Sisson and I deeply appreciate your kind words with reference to little Gloria's leaving us and entering into the loving care of a heavenly home. We are going to miss her little winsome face and wonderful little character, which she had already shown she would possess. She seemed born to take the lead and was so womanly even as a three year old and in the direction of what the other children should do, that it seems to stand out most prominently to all at the present who had known her. The poor little girl had a terrible time and must have suffered intensely. Had she lived through it might have been with serious conditions to carry throughout her life. All that medical skill could do was done for her but having come down with the fever, following a severe attack of the influenza, her little system seemed so full of poison which could not be thrown off that nothing that could be done seemed to be able to prevent her being taken away from us.

We certainly have been spared, as you say, the inroads of death in our family for these many years. Naturally we older ones can see that this cannot go on many more years. We certainly have had unnumbered friends and with our own large families and nearby homes have had a great deal of the fullness of living. Mrs. Sisson has borne all of these troubles remarkably well and yet she needs a long, long rest up. We hope this summer she may get some real vacation. Ruth and her little family and Lewis and his family we think will be in Potsdam, but we have the river cottage and can enjoy that, as well as visiting between Potsdam as we wish.

With sincere regards to you and yours,

RLS:LC

Play down — Mr. Robinson —

1. Exercise the same fund-
ing multiplicate from the first
limited limitation and
a factor;

2. Then write results in
succession — now retain all
successive by [illegible] ...

Gouverneur,N.Y. 3/31/25

Dear Court:

It seems to me that it is a long time since you have written me.But then I will be good and rite you just the same.How are you and what are you doing?Reeling off those powerful sermons as usual I suppose.I am sending you one written by L. Mason Clark.I do not know whether you have seen it or not.I do not see how a Presbyterian church stands such stuff as he gets off. I don't think Fosdick has anything on him.Of course you were delighted with Fosdick's farewell.Me and Paul and John Calvin and John Knox are abused for a time,but sooner or later the church comes around to us-catches up to us.He gets the crowd but I confess he tires me.I may misjudge him but he surely seems to me to have a swelled head.G.Campbell Morgan struck right out from the shoulder last Sunday morning didn't he.I wonder what they will do there now.What is the matter with that man Machen-he is another one that tires me.Writing such stuff as he did on the child labor amendment. Oh,well you seem to be the only one that just suits me-the rest lack poise-almost cracked.Are you going to the General Assembly? I guess I would be in line -I turned it down last year-may be I lost my turn,I do not want to go any way.Oh I forgot you went last year and made a great speech.I guess I better sign off for this time.Write and let me know how you are-and how things in the church any

Love to you and "Our Wife" Will

WM. M. SAMPLE
FRANK T. GUCKER
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} Subscription Committee

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Cor. Baring and 35th Streets
Philadelphia

March 31st 1925

My Dear Dr Robinson

It is my pleasure to inform you ~~that~~ Ruth presented me with a Granddaughter last Friday morning and she has been named Elisabeth Ewing Moseland -
Both are in the Methodist Hospital and are doing well -
We are struggling with the two Boys but as her Maid is with them so that we get along pretty well.
Hope you and Mrs Robinson are both well -

Sincerely yours
W M Sample

13 Lorg St. Potsdam N.Y.
March 24-1925

My dear Parson.

It was good to know at Christmas time that when I was thinking of you people you were thinking of me also & appreciative your letter, also the one recently received. I intended to have written long since, but for a lady of leisure I certainly am kept busy, you notice "kept", things are dropped, especially in church and Christ work, but I have been very well and happy, that is what keeping busy does for one, I guess.

I also think my money changed

so that slipped through our fingers. The best thing happened as a present is Mr. Vrooman, of United Reformed Church of Herkimer. Marion & Barbara have heard him twice, Gov. & Cuddy once and their own impressions and all they hear about him are most favorable. I understand he wants to enter the Presbyterian denomination but whether he would wish to leave Herkimer is not yet known - though I think he is to be approached now. Our Sunday School keeps up finely. I have a splendid class of sixteen High School girls, and my work with them has done more a great deal more good than anything I may have done for them. For the last month I have sat home on my desk and written endless letters, as Chairman of Nominating Com. for Presbyterial officers. With the result that I am wondering whether anyone feels any responsibility as to rendering any service for God - but I suppose that is what you ministers are up against all the time.

Mrs. the Reverend Bruce spent in new home with pomp of flowers and presents and cards and directors and directors wives. Ruth & Mary should have graced the occasion, but they are still in N.C. Jeff's mother has just died. I am so thankful she saw him back in his own work once more and happy. She has been with them a good deal and enjoyed "Buddy."

Nettie & I are going to join Mary in Washington in April and watch the grand equestrian of the U. H. R's - and incidentally enjoy the Cherry blossoms which are said to rival Japan's, and all the other sights of our beautiful capital. Lena forgive you and Lady Bet are going to drive up and visit me this summer. My best to you both - Yours S.S.

home has a great deal to do with it.
Anyway I always feel a song in my lips
and praise in my heart and do
feel deeply grateful for all my blessings.
Still no pastor. I might say anything
about the committee. A brother heads
it and I am on it — but it is dead
slow. And I so fear we are missing
what we might have. They have a
Mr. Turner of Smithville Pa. — formerly a
Chautauqua speaker — preach at Newman
and all hands notice how strongly
I knew when I saw him that he was
not our man and all was confirmed
of the same before we came home.
I was very sorry we went to
Lititz — but the weather and roads
seemed pretty much against it then and

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820 WITHERSPOON BUILDING
Philadelphia,

March 18, 1925.

Rev. William Courtland Robinson, D.D.,
Pastor - First Presbyterian Church,
Delhi, New York.

My dear Robinson:

Word has just come to me that the Church at Stamford is soon to be vacant and that the Reverend Mr. William Tatlock, now at Downsville, is desirous of becoming Stated Supply at Stamford if the way should be open.

Of course he has been in your Presbytery long enough for you to know him but I knew him in earlier days when he was in this section of the country and believe he has certain qualifications that would make him a good man for the Stamford church. He is a man of unusual pastoral ability, it seems to me, and tact a deal above the average amount in us ministers. I have not heard him preach and so cannot speak of that phase, but his personality, good sense, and complete devotion to his work would make him, I believe, an asset in such a community as Stamford. I trust that you will be good enough to see that the church gives him consideration if the way should be clear.

Hoping that we may see you in Philadelphia when you come down for your winter's visit, I am, as always,

Faithfully yours,

Frederick E. Stockwell

F. E. Stockwell
General Director

FES*ES

P.S. - It was good to see your boy in the office on Tuesday. But why not come and see us sooner next time you come to town? Do you but for Tatlock.

F.E.S.

Mar. 3d

My Dear Court:-

I thank you much for your letter. It is very gratifying to be the subject of so much praise. I don't deserve any credit. Have simply done my duty as I saw it. Life is too short and money too meaningless to do differently. I am coming thru and don't doubt it. For a starter, we are shipping $5000. in March and it is all at a splendid profit. The organization is perfect. pronounced by the 1st Nat. Bank as the best yet put together in the shirt industry in Glens Falls - and

they know. I owe them $60000 and they have told me not to think of it - to go ahead - and they are with us. with all we need - It takes money but we are going conservatively - and we surely make a nice profit in these hard times, when others are going broke -

Gratefully -

Harry

Don't buy any outside shirts.
We have a complete line and can send you anything anytime -

GLENS FALLS ELKS CLUB

B. P. O. E. No. 81

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. Jan 26 1925

My Dear Court: I am waiting 15 minutes for my turn in the barber shop - Hence the above. I thank you for your letter, and sent you the clipping because I feel sure you would approve. The new firm starts out with promise - and I think we can pull it thru profitably if everyone performs. We have been looking for a selling force for years - but it is difficult to get one that is good. This opportunity came, and by buying this other business we were able to get the long desired selling force.

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So Irving & I went in equally & bought the other business clean - and then consolidated the two firms & took into the new firm, the two star salesmen of G.F. which, with 3 others give us 5 salesmen to start with. We took their notes for their stock, so we are carrying the entire financial load. But I believe it was a wise move - of course, it put me in debt again - but I can pay if I lose, and I figured it was time for me to try, at least, to do something worth while.

GLENS FALLS ELKS CLUB

B. P. O. E. No. 81

GLENS FALLS, N. Y._____192

These men are considered top notch and control some fine business. We are starting the thing as modestly as possible, preferring to make our money before we spend it. and feel our way along for a year or two. Will be able to send you personal shirts at any time.

Don't let on you know it - but I think Aunt Minnie is very much on the decline. It may be only temporary - and the doctor may be able to straighten her out. I can see the same symptoms Father had, and she has lost some interests she has had

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B. P. O. E. No. 81

GLENS FALLS, N. Y._____192

in her church work. Offers no complaints but I cannot fail to see it coming. Nothing alarming - will keep you informed. Best regards -

Sincerely

Harris

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POTSDAM, N. Y., May 2, 1925.

Rev. W. C. Robinson
Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Brother R:

I have a letter received this morning from Rev. Paul Martin of the Theological Seminary of Princeton, N. J., recommending the Rev. William J. Bone of Newtown, Pa., who is a graduate of Princeton and of Princeton Seminary. He says that he has had a very successful pastorate at Newtown, which is located in the northern part of Philadelphia North Presbytery. He does not say anything as to his preaching ability because he has not heard him recently.

Do you know anything of Mr. Bone yourself or can you learn more from your knowledge of whom to ask for information in that locality where he is now located?

We were very much disappointed because you could not be with us May 10th but your own plans and needs have to be considered first. I heard you partly over the radio from Stewart's church last Sunday night but there was so much static and with some other station coming in on almost the same wave length, we could not get your voice as distinctly as we would have liked. We could hear the singing very well. I was mighty glad to be able to get what I could over the radio.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. R. and with my very best for yourself,

Sincerely,

RLS:LC

BERTRAND H. SNELL
CHAIRMAN

House of Representatives U. S.
Committee on Rules,
Washington, D. C.

January 29, 1925.

Rev. W. Cortland Robinson,
Delhi, New York.

Dear Mr. Robinson:

Your good favor of the 27th instant duly received. Certainly glad to hear from you and know you are still interested in the affairs of the north country.

I entirely agree with you in what you say in regard to our mutual friend, Mr. Frank Cubley of Potsdam, and I know you will be pleased to know I have had a great many letters from various parts of the north country recommending him very highly for the position. At the present time the whole matter is far from being settled and the first thing to be accomplished is to get the authority for the appointment of the judge and then I hope we will be able to come to some definite agreement among those interested as to whom we want for the position.

With very kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

B. H. Snell

BHS.S

Gouverneur.N.Y. I/20/25

Dear Court:

Mighty glad to get your letter.It always refreshes me to hear from you.Only one thing to cause a pang,that you could ever allow yourself to even wonder that I could lose my love for you.Courtie I would tramp through our piled up snow a long way to have an hour with you.I saw by the paper that you were in Greenwich.Lena sent me the paper.And I thought I would write you then,but -well I didn't,that is about all I can say.Just about that time I had nine funerals in three weeks,lot of sick ones,and then I am slow,if I could turn off work like you can I could write three or four letters every day,make a speech or two,and come out Sunday with two crisp and sparkling sermons,and not feel that I had had quite enough to keep me in trim then.But I am slow.It takes me a week to get around to decide what I am going to preach on Sunday.I have been all this evening trying to answer character questions about a person I did not know much about.Catholics and everybody else send them after me and then I do not know what to say.

It seems pathetic doesn't it-Mac so magnificent,and with such Possibilities,should have such a handicapped and disappointing life. And what will Lena do now?Left pretty much alone in the world. Presbytery meets here Friday to dissolve Frelick.I think he has been

getting his eyes o en.Much less erratic than when he came here I think.Had a letter from him tonight,says they are expecting an arrival soon.I wish you were coming back to first love,but I suppose you have decided to go out in a blaze of glory from the hills of Delhi. It is a good place to start from I guess.Butyou are a mere kid,you d. not want to think of cutting off for many years yet.Better you keep at it and let Fosdick and Merrill and a few such drop out if they care to.Did you read Fosdick in Ladies Home Journal,what Christian Liberalism is aiming at?I wonder that some one with a name in the church does not answer such stuff as that.I think I could do it myself.Well then what would be left of him if you should get after him.But then I sometimes think it would be just as well if every b body would just ignore him.But again the trouble is they wont.

I thought Erdman would run again this year.I have always liked McEwan but I should not think he would run as well as Erdman.

Did 5th Ave decide not to call Alexander? Can they not get Stone, or what is the matter with them.

And how are you and our wife? And how is Stewart?

Robert finishes in February.Sherman is tickled he has made the Press Club.George is in Miami Beach teaching in a boys school,and is fascinated with the place.

Love Courtie,good boy to write,do it again.

Will

OFFICE OF THE CLERK,

Supreme Court of the United States,

Washington, D. C.

January 16, 1925.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,

Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 15th instant inquiring about a book containing a good history of this Court I beg to refer you to Hampton L. Carson's History of the United States Supreme Court, which I think you will find both interesting and instructive.

Yours truly,

WM. R. STANSBURY, Clerk,

By Ass't.

AL.

WM. M. SAMPLE
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WM. W. FISKE
Subscription Committee

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Cor. Baring and 35th Streets
Philadelphia

December 28. 24

My Dear Dr Robinson

Your recent and always welcome letter received. I cant say that I have any particular sensation as the time approaches except that I some times wonder whether I will not miss the weekly pay envelope. However my personal expenses are now comparatively small as compared with former years when in addition to the usual household expense I also had a housekeeper and a nurse.

Charles Elizabeth & I spent Christmas in Cardiff with Ruth and family. We enjoyed the Children and had a good time together. I am most fortunate in my Sons in Law. They are both hard working industrious men. If they were otherwise it would be impossible for me to take the step I am about to take. I am not retiring with great riches but there never was a time when I could get out financially as satisfactorily as the present and the modest income I will have will keep me comfortably the balance of my life without I hope having to use any of the principal. I regret leaving Mr Boon. We have been associated over fifty years and have never had a difference. He does not like quitting because he has a daughter and granddaughter to support. He carries a large line of life insurance which will take care of them after he is gone. I always maintained and still think that he put too much into life insurance and as a consequence he lacks income from investments.

I am glad Stuart is doing so well you can take great pleasure and satisfaction from the fact that you gave him the opportunity and he was wise enough to grasp it. With best wishes for the new year to Mrs Robinson and yourself I am

Sincerely Yours
Most Sincerely W M Sample

You were not that I am using up some obsolete letter paper

MRS. C. L. SMITH
813 NORTH 64TH STREET
OVERBROOK, PA.

2/1/1925

Dear Dr. Robinson

I can't tell you how much we enjoyed your sermon to-night over the Radio.

Sorry we couldn't have gone to the Church and had a hand shake with you. Thos. Smith joins me in kindest regards to Mrs. Robinson

Very Truly
C. L. Smith

GEORGE WING SISSON, JR.
POTSDAM, NEW YORK.

Jan 1. 1925

My dear Mr Robinson:

Your kind letter of 29th received.

I can subscribe to all you say as to the type of man needed in our church (and in any church).

We held meeting last night and accepted Mr Frisbie's resignation and named committee to look up pastor —

F. L. Cubley
R. L. Sisson
H. N. Clark
Robt. J. Reynolds
Mrs. McEwen
Grace Sisson
Prof Van Hoesen (of Normal)
Geo. Fairbanks
W. J. Coleman

Certainly a democratic committee — well distributed —

Naturally I shall do some "scouting" on my own account and bring to the committee anything I uncover.

I am going to New York tomorrow and may find it possible to get over to Huntington to

GEORGE WING SISSON, JR.
POTSDAM, NEW YORK.

see Mr. Humeston of whom you spoke so highly.
I would come up to Delhi - if it were not so
difficult a access at this time of year - Perhaps
I can make it soon -

We all appreciate your helpful attitude -
I have read your letter to a few "the chosen"
I do trust we may find the right leader
and that the Church may respond in a manner
to make his work genuinely successful.

With best wishes to you and Mrs Robinson
for the New year

Yours very sincerely yours
G. S. W. Sisson Jr.

My dear Gus & Cousin -
A Merry Christ-
-mas to you and many
of them - You kind
remembrance came this
morning for which I
thank you many many
times - I had thought
I would get my greet-
-ings off first but
you all so far hand-
-ed - I spent Thanks gi-
-ing with Fannie and
had a lovely time - al-
-though a quiet time.

Don't think for a moment she has lost her interest in you. For she has not - Her tomatoes are so crowded and she has all the care - I he was sorry to miss you and Ann last Summer - They came home that very night! All the Akron furniture has been brought and the house is more than full - Mr. Lavback works every days - was making a concrete garage - pushing in to the bank - when the wall had tumbled down - I also spent a couple of days in Greenwich making up a two weeks ad to getter - Greenwich has changed a lot - Maggie has had a sprained ankle for several weeks but is getting better - for the first time the family will be divided The Wrights are to have Cecil's Mother and sister - Grandma is spending the Winter.

Your good letter deserved an answer long ago but I don't seem to get things done - as I would like - so please have pa-
-tience - My visit in Delhi is a very pleasant memory - and the long auto rides in such a comfortable car -

Thanking you again for your lovely Christmas gift and wishing you for both all the seasons best -

With much love
Mina

My dear Doctor Robinson, —

We have been wanting to send you some token of our appreciation. It is difficult to choose, and so we hope you will forgive us if we leave the selection to you.

We will always be grateful for your kindness.

Sincerely —

Minnie Stuart

September the Twenty-ninth.

My dear Mr. Robinson:-

Mr. Smith has called & handed me your note in response to a telegram announcing the death of our Vice President & the Pan-American League being desirous of paying a special tribute on our early appreciation of your cordial invitation to meet it on during our residence in Delhi.

This invitation makes as my strong affection

not my house - I was
the proper person, Mr.
Smith's Mother during
your visit - I felt that
I express your admiration
for the Pastor's last mis-
sionary address - great pro-
found - some day appreciat-
ing our own Pastor's ser-
vices.

It is our pleasure to
accept your kind invita-
tion.

Thank you.

Very sincerely,

Frank E. Smith

(Mrs. John F.)

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My Dear Dr Robinson

I have not heard from you for some time and hope you and yours have been well and enjoyed the summer. I have not been away further than to Canessee and Ocean City and then only for week ends - Ruth and her family were in Ocean City for a month and I spent a couple of Sundays with them - I have not given it out for public consumption but I have resigned from the Boon & Dawes Corporation effective February 1st 1925 and will then have an extended vacation and time to visit all of my friends - Now that I have no family to support and with sufficient income to live modestly I see no reason for continuing to feed - I have been at it pretty steady for over fifty years - I am in my seventieth year and with good health I trust I can enjoy my remaining years in rest and recreation. My family ~~at~~ to whom I announced on my recent 49th birthday could scarcely believe their ears when I announced it.

Death continues to pick off the older members of Northminster - We will miss Hamilton very much - He was a most faithful and generous member and intensely interested in every thing pertaining to the welfare of Northminster - and just today we received word of the death of Mrs Fulton. at their summer home in New Hampshire. While she was not very active of late years she was a faithful attendant and liberal contributor - E P A has not yet returned from California and Fiske is still at Sachems Head, both are expected home in the near future - Elizabeth has entirely recovered from her recent misfortune and appears as well as ever - Ruth and family are well with the exception that Billy has the chicken pox but only a slight case. I am sorry I did not have the good fortune to hear Stewart when he was here this summer.

Please remember me to Mrs Robinson - with my very best wishes. I am yours very truly
W M Sample

LAW OFFICE OF
JOHN A. SMITH
STRAND THEATER BLDG.
125 WASHINGTON AVE.
ENDICOTT - NEW YORK

September 16, 1924.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,
Delhi, New York.

My dear Mr. Robinson,

I have read with great interest your letter addressed to Mrs. Helen Camen, Binghamton, New York, as published in the Binghamton Sun September 13th, I am inclosing herewith correspondence between Mr. Arthur Bodle and Mrs. Tupper of the W.C.T.U., published in the Endicott Bulletin August 29th and would like to ask you a few questions.

First, Are you able to discover any misstatement in her detail of the facts?

Second, can you find any false reasoning through which she reaches her conclusion based on those facts?

Third, I have a son who will be twenty-two years old this fall. If I were to vote for John D. Clarke for Congress and afterwards my son should go to bootlegging (which I trust will never happen) and I should remonstrate with him, what could I say, if in defense he said,"Why your Congressman, whom you supported, is one of my customers"?

Now somebody's son is being encouraged by our Congressman to become an outlaw, as there is no legal source for a man to secure alcoholic liquors in the United States and it seems to me that the Congressman who encourages the bootlegger by being his customer is himself violating his sacred oath to support the constitution of the United States.

You may say in reply to that that Mr. Clarke had his supply before the Volstead Act became a law and so holds it legally, to which I would reply: that that is the charge made against the Volstead Act by its enemies, that it is the rich mans' law, discriminating in favor of the rich man against the poor man and a man trusted with making our laws should not be open to such criticism.

I wonder if you are familiar with the fact that a Congressman's activities on the floor of Congress is a very small part of his activities. I also wonder if you are aware that in Broome

County we have a great many places that are selling booze and are not being prosecuted, though the Government is in possession of evidence to convict and in one instance, the Government has been in possession of such evidence since the 29th of September, of last year.

The natural mediator through which the man who seeks special favor from governmental departments is his Congressman and it would appear here in Broome County that as you say, "that his record was most unusual for a new member from a rural district in securing attention, friends, and influence". If you will bear with me, I would like to tell you a little story:

A democrat moved up into one of our Adirondack towns, which was strongly republican, and was elected year after year supervisor from that town. One day while at Canton, a man asked him to explain how he, a democrat, managed to be elected year after year from a republican town, to which he replied: "I sing with the birds by day and howl with the wolves by night".

Your letter convinces me that Mr. Clarke not only can but has sung with the birds by day, and by his letter to Mrs. Tupper, his conduct when in Broome County, and the fact that the entire bootlegging ring of Broome County is supporting his candidacy, I am convinced that he has been howling with the wolves.

At a banquet at which he was present, and being toasted, one man remarked in toasting him that he never could understand how John Clarke could be elected to Congress until he rode through Deleware County with him and saw Mr. Clarke pinning white ribbons on the women and blowing his breath into the faces of the men.

I am not writing this letter to have any influence on your vote as before this letter will be recieved by you, Mr. Clarke will be nominated for Congress. Anyman having the whole of one faction and splitting the other is a sure winner. Nevertheless, I shall record my vote for Mr. Tolley. Now this is not a personal matter with me as I never saw Mr. Clarke and I am not acquainted with Mr. Tolley, having never seen him but twice. I am writing you this because I feel very deeply on this subject and have made a study of the causes for the apparent breakdown of the prohibition amendment.

Now, My dear Mr. Robinson, please accept this letter in the spirit in which it is written for it is written in the kindest of feeling towards you, who twenty-three years ago this coming November 20th buckled me into double harness and for whom I still have the highest esteem and love.

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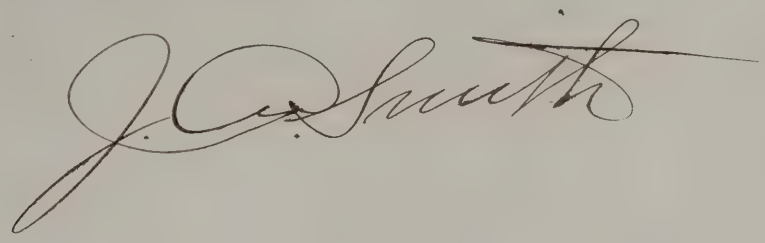
I am sure that if Mabel knew that I were writing you she would join me in the kindest of regards to yourself and Mrs. Robinson.

Trusting that you will have time to answer my letter and that you will take it in the same spirit in which it is sent, I am,

Sincerely yours,



JAS/MM

Gouverneur.N.Y. 6/24/24

Dear Court:

You are a good boy,and I am greatly indebted to you.I was in Princeton for commencement.When I got home I found your letter awaiting me.I was delighted.It was very fine of you to give me such a full account of just the things I wanted to hear about.I had been thinking I would write you and congratulate on your masterly speech and ask you to give me anaccount of the very things you wrote me about.I read about your forceful address(not in the Continent)and of course "our Wife" and I are very proud of you.I was very much pleased with the work of the Assembly-with one or two exceptions.I wanted to see Erdman Moderator.But I judge MacCartney made an excellent one.And then I did not think it was in the interest of peace to put Merrill off the Board.Merrill does not appeal to me,but the conservatives had those fellows down and beaten to frazzle,and I thought it would have been wiser to have left him on for the present. I was not surprised the conservative element was so strong in the Assembly-I do not think it was stronger there than it is throughout the church.I wish the church might have quietness and peace now and do her work.Had a fine time in Princeton.It is surely a great place.Boys came home with me-took all my money.Rhoda graduates tomorrow, he one of speakers - Most school in her class. Cordially, Thanks again, Will

My dear Mr. Robinson -

I want to thank you for the words of comfort which you brought to me in my hard hour - The beautiful service will always live in my heart and help me

when the way seems dark

Mr. Stuart joins me in sending you our very deep appreciation.

Sincerely,

Mary Bruce Stuart

July the twenty-first.

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June 28th 1924

My Dear Dr Robinson

Well. It is all over again. Elizabeth has had her baby and it lived eleven days. In fact up to the day of its death I thought I was going to have another grandson. There was a partial obstruction between it stomach and bowels but Dr Ivor the celebrated Chicago Physician thought it could be removed but he was not successful - Charles dropped his practice and lived at the Hospital hoping that things would improve and after ten days we were all of the opinion that the little fellow would pull through -

Elizabeth is getting along splendidly and we hope to bring her home next week - I could not however keep but think as we drove to the Cemetery with the little fellows body how thankful we should be that we were not carrying the body of Elizabeth. I sincerely hope there will be no more accidents as I do not think she can stand any more shocks of that kind.

Remember me to Mrs Robinson. With best wishes I am

Sincerely yours
W M Sample

Presbyterian Parsonage
W. J. Skinner, Pastor
Gouverneur, N. Y.

5/8/24

Dear Court:

I got your message but could not see my way clear to go on to Princeton. A telegram from the hospital saying George was seriously ill and for me to come, was what took me there. A gland had become infected, result of scarlet fever, but had begun to yield to treatment and Dr thought I might as well return home-did not want him to talk. It has since broken and we expect him home soon. Kate was hard up with grip not fit to care for the furnace or do much of anything, and I felt I ought to get home-as George was better.

Sherman said you gave them a good sermon. I would like to have seen you and met some of your friends there but felt I ought to get home. Kate has had a hard time but is better. Are the ranks split in Princeton? Or is it paper talk, - Cordially Will

Gouverneur.N.Y. 4/27/24

Dear Court:

Glad to get your letter.I am also happy to tell you that it was the Press that was wrong and not the Presbytery. The fact is there was no fight in Presbytery over commissioners at all.There was some discussion about the condition of the church,in which I took part and told them what I thought.But over the election ther was no fight whatever.When Pickard was nominated he refused to go.When I was nominated I told them I would not think of going except I thought it a duty and I did not so regard it.Frost asked for different reasons that he be not considered.Naturally Chappel was elected.And that villain of a reporter sat there and heard us decline to be considered and then printed that article.As a matter of fact I nominated Frost whom he counted a liberal,and the man who nominated me declared himself a liberal.I think I will enclose a letter from Pickard,not only because it will show you what he thought of the article in the paper,but it will give you a little hint of how he regards himself.So far as appeared from the discussion on the floor and from what I could gather from a talk with Pickard,I think the thing that they fear most is that some fellow like Bryan with his oratoracle power will stampede the Assembly and push through a deliverance like that of the Phil.Presb.Mighty glad of the call of Alexander to 5th Ave. Hastily and cordially,

Will

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April 7, 1924

The Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.,
Delhi, N. Y.

My dear Court:

Dr. Ewing writes that if you want him, he will be glad to go to Delhi for Sunday, May 4th. If this is satisfactory, will you write directly to him, sending him any instructions and advice? His address is the Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, D.D., K.C.I.E., 20 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J.

If you wish some other arrangement made, please let me know what your desires are.

Very sincerely yours,

RES-KC

Robert E. Speer

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June 24. 24

Dear Dr Robinson

It is not necessary for me to say how glad I was to hear from you and have your views on current topics. Politics will be a very lively subject for some time to come. I quite agree with your opinion of Gov. Smith. The Democrats will be mighty hard up if the nominate him and I do not know where they are going to get any one that will be willing to run against Coolidge unless it is Smith and he would surely be defeated - Coolidge is good enough for me and I hope the Republicans will nominate and elect him - Kepper spent Tuesday night with us having just returned from Lookout where he was entertained by Stuart and Ann. He was very much pleased and enjoyed his visit greatly. Spoke particularly of your Grandson who he says is a very bright and interesting boy. He struck a stormy night and consequently did not have as large an audience as was anticipated at the church - I spent Easter in Carlisle but one of her children got sick so I had to go up there. Elizabeth is getting along all right so far - I am not sure whether it is bravery or an accident. I shall feel wounded until it is over. There is such a thing as taking the pitcher once too often - but we got along and apparently is as well as ever. As soon as he got out of the Hospital he went to Freda's and I understand he and Freda are in Atlanta visiting Robert. Donald's wife presented him with another Daughter about ten days ago.

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Mrs Rogers still lingers but without hope of recovery. I feel very sorry for Bird who has had a lot of sorrow. and he is one for whom I hold the greatest admiration.
Our mutual friend Henry J Rice has been confined to be for a course of weeks but the last time I talked with him he was mending and hoped to be out again shortly. Speaking of Moscow being on the wrong side of the fence I do not understand him. He never in his public utterances would lead you to suppose so and I have never had any private conversation with him on the subject. The matter of redecorating the church is now on the carpet. Dr Swing had jeans made and and paid $450.00 for them out of his own pocket. Between ourselves I think they are entirely too elaborate ~~[illegible]~~ and I was bold enough to say so at a meeting of the joint Boards - but one hesitates to take too strong a stand against a man as liberal as Swing. Bee Mann is back on the job and to all outward appearance all right. but you never can tell with a man of his temperament As we are at present situated there is a vacant bed for you at any time and without previous notice. So drop right in at any time. Coleman spoke to us on a Sunday morning about his needs in Paris but it does not appeal to me a little bit - Pickerill College needs our money more than the American Church in Paris. Remember me to Mrs Robinson and believe me

Very Sincerely
W M Sanner